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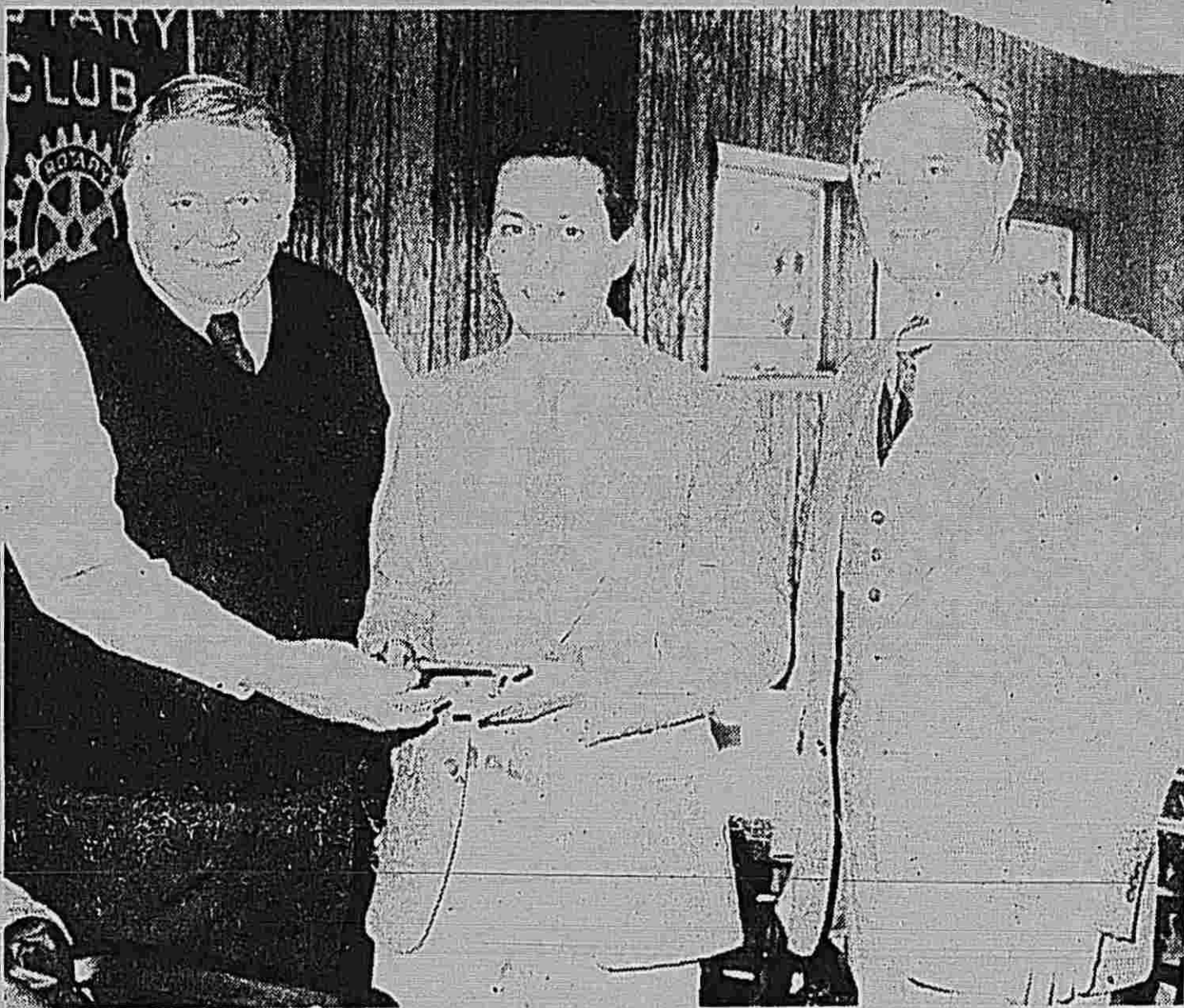
Antioch News

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Vol. 98—No. 1

Antioch, Illinois

FIFTEEN CENTS



HE KNOWS WHERE ANTIOCH IS — Chuck Swirsky, managing sports editor of WGN, asked where Antioch was on radio broadcast few weeks ago. Antioch Rotarians invited him down to see Antioch, so Swirsky was speaker at Rotary luncheon on Thursday, Dec. 20. Shown presenting key to village, from left, is Antioch Mayor Ray Toft, Swirsky and Bill Stanley, Rotarian who invited him to town. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Oftedahl to ski in '84 Olympics

The thrill of victory and the prospect of defeat are important experiences even if you can't see your opponent. The United States Assn. for Blind Athletes (USABA) gives blind athletes that unique chance to compete.

The olympic flag will fly over the Tyrolean Town of Innsbruck when Austria hosts the 1984 World Winter Games For The Disabled.

Laura Oftedahl, formerly of Antioch, now living in Alexandria, Va. will be there as a member of the United States Blind and Visually Impaired Nordic (Cross-Country) ski team.

Oftedahl and Ted Fey from San Francisco, her sighted guide, will be competing against athletes representing 30 nations. Opening ceremonies are scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 14.

USABA will send an outstanding team to this event including the world's champion blind men's and women's alpine skiers.

Oftedahl will compete in the nordic two and one half, five, 10 and 20 kilometer races and nordic relay race.

U.S. team members come from 11 states and a variety of professional and occupation backgrounds. On the slopes and trails they have but one common interest "to ski their best".

But off the slopes their interests range from computer programming to rehabilitation services, from merchandising to home building and from teaching to public relations.

Oftedahl is presently the director of public affairs for the American Council of the Blind in Washington, D.C.

Most of the other athletes need only worry about training for the competition. The U.S. team members however, must also work hard to raise at least \$4,000 for each blind skier and their guide.

The U.S. does not provide any funds for its teams. The other countries do for theirs.

Oftedahl has been in training by running four miles a day, as well as tandem biking. On this trip she will not be able to take "Casey" her leader dog.

Leader dogs are not allowed to travel outside of the U.S. because of the quarantine upon their return.

As of this date, there are 60 friends, parents and supporters traveling with the team to Innsbruck. Oftedahl's parents, Eve and Elaine Oftedahl are among them.

Needless to say, all in Antioch wish her the very best of skiing.

Library has much on agenda

by GLORIA DAVIS

Mel Knirsch, president of the Antioch Community Library Board, said that the library was investigating the use of a bigger computer system during the new year.

Knirsch said that at the next meeting of the board, a budget meeting, scheduled for Jan. 31, he expected a committee of three to be chosen to look into the possibility of Antioch hooking-up to the Northern Illinois Library System (NILS), a computer system in Rockford.

"This will enable us to find any book anywhere in Illinois," he said.

The committee will also look into ways of funding this computer hook-up.

The library has been and will continue to place a stronger emphasis on the children's section of the library.

"We think that that is when a library is important because that's when reading begins," said Knirsch.

Talk drainage, building

'84 looks promising for Antioch residents

by GLORIA DAVIS

What new things are on the agenda for the Antioch area in 1984?

Antioch Township Supervisor Jim Fields said that the township will be busy with two projects that had their inception in 1983.

The township is expecting the Lake Catherine-Channel Lake drainage project to be started by spring of 1984.

The township will also be working on getting more money to finance the small addition that is planned for the township hall.

The addition will bring needed office space to the township as soon as the money to complete it is raised.

Antioch Mayor Ray Toft expects the end of 1984 to see two new senior housing projects finished. The one on Cunningham Dr., behind the Heritage Building, already has its foundation laid.

The senior housing project, slated for Orchard St., will be started in early 1984.

"We will continue the updating of the sewer plant and the five-year street repair project should see the resurfacing of more village streets including Anita and McMillan Sts.," Toft added.

"The new stop and go lights and the widening and adding of turning lanes at the intersection of North Ave. and Rte. 83 will definitely be done this year," said Toft.

More places to ice skate now that the weather calls for it are the new projects on the agenda of Antioch Parks and Recreation, according to Glens Tomaschik, parks director.

Besides a skating area at Osmond Park, the Lions Club Pavillion at Williams Park is ready for Antioch's flashing blades and hopefully there will also be a new skating area in the parking lot of the old Jewel Store on Lake St..

Tomaschik said that the skating rink should be open as soon as a few small legalities are taken care of.

Dr. Mike Passarella has been donating a lot of his own time to these skating projects.

According to incoming president, Don Marski, the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry intends to continue concentrating on the increasing success of the summer art fair that it sponsors every year as well as going on with the small business seminar-luncheons that went over so well in 1983.

Board faces bids, zoning, ordinance

The next regular meeting of the Antioch Village Board is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Jan. 3, at the Antioch Village Hall.

Scheduled to come before the board is the recommendation from the zoning board on the building variance requested by Mike Smith.

Smith requested a side-yard variance for his property on Depot St..

The board is also expected to let the bid for the fencing contract for erecting a fence around the public works property.

The proposed village ordinance banning negligent driving within the village limits is also expected to be further business brought to the board's attention.

Good news in The News

New village hours

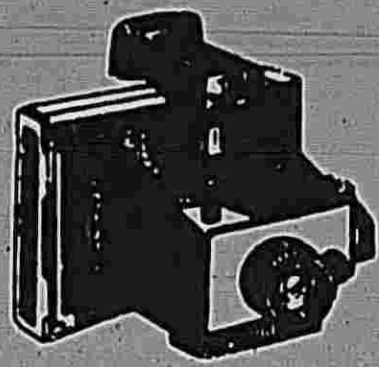
The Antioch Village Hall will have new hours in 1984. The hours the village office will be open for business have been extended.

The village hall will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays, and from 8:30 a.m. till 7 p.m. on Mondays. The village hall will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

Spread cheer

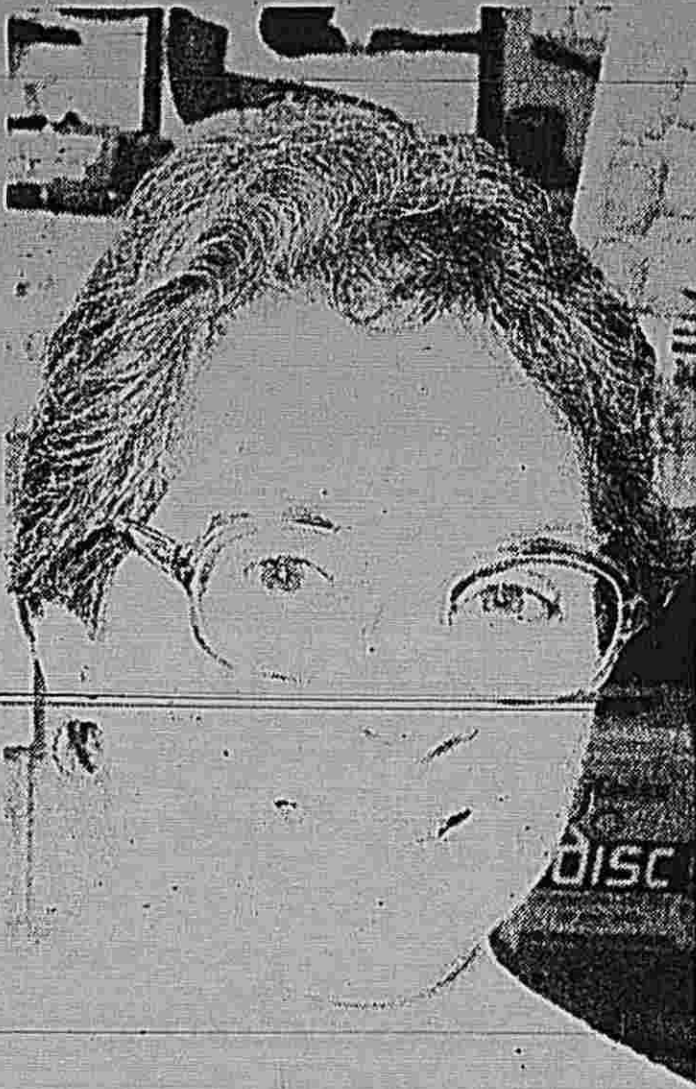
There were 50 Antioch area families that found Christmas a little merrier after they received food baskets from the Antioch Lions Club and Antioch Township.

The hard working delivery boys were Dave Heath, Rich Kufalk, Tom Haley and Jim Fields.



Kamera Kwestions

QUESTION: "What's first on your list of new year's resolutions?"



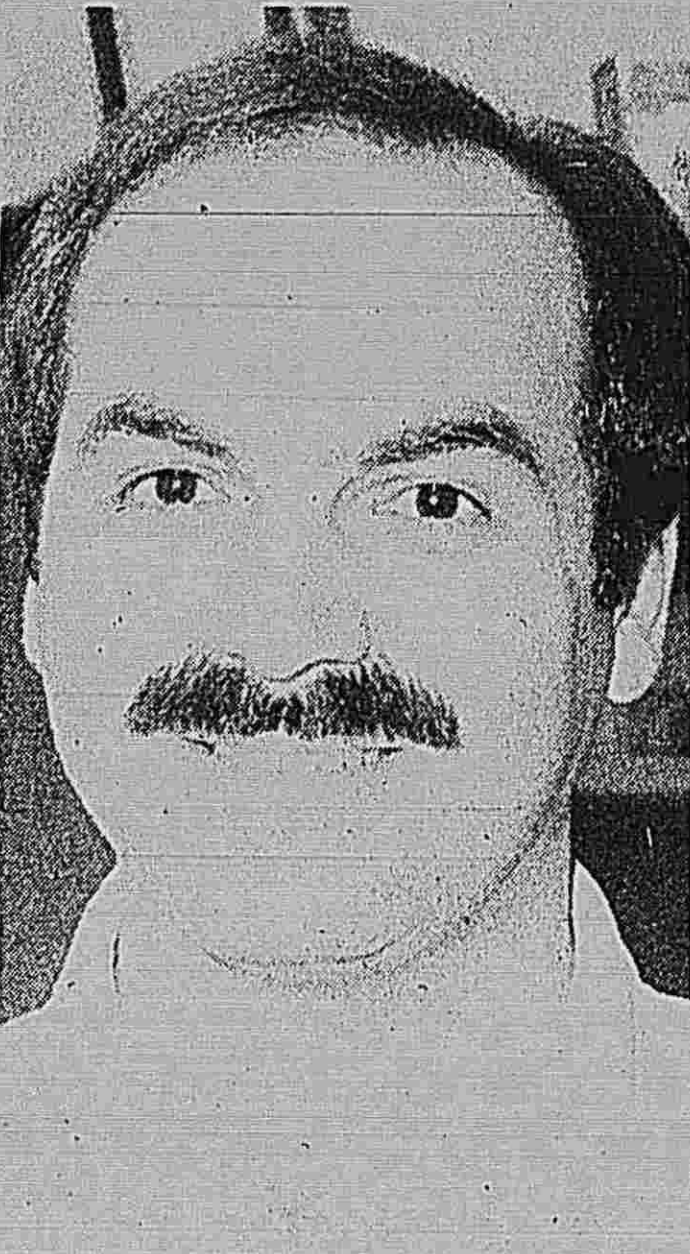
FLORENCE CALONDER, "I'm going to try and stay on a diet. It's probably impossible for me but I'm going to give it a try."



MICHELLE MORRIS, "I always make a lot of resolutions and keep about 50 percent of them so that's not too bad! This year I'm going to work on keeping my temper under control."



WILLIAM BUSH, "I'm not making any because I always break them. But I am going to celebrate my 50th wedding anniversary this week."



WAYNE VIVIRITO, "I'm going to try and improve my social life probably by playing more and working less."

Nearly 58,000 donated Late surge boosts Toys For Tots drive

A last minute surge of donations, spurred by pleas for support from the U.S. Marines, helped put this year's Toys For Tots drive close to its goal of 65,000 toys.

Toys donated through the Toys For Tots program each year are distributed to needy children throughout Lake and McHenry county through the Marines and qualified agencies who apply for toys.

This year, the Marines set a goal of 65,000 toys, the same amount collected last year. But this year's program lacked any big toy donations from toy companies to get the drive under way.

"We didn't have the big toy company donations behind us to help," said Marine Capt. David Winn, explaining that this year's drive was conducted almost solely on individual donations.

"Last year on the first week of the drive we had 38,000 toys. This year it was only 3 to 5,000 toys donated in the first week," Winn explained.

"I told them early we better bar the doors because there would be some angry people in the community," Winn added.

In the end, spurred by heavy donations in the last three or four days, the Marines collected between 56,000 and 58,000 toys.

"Most of the organizations that requested toys received them, but we did cut back some since the drive didn't really start to get rolling until the second or third week," Winn added.

Winn also lauded the Toys For Tots Committee, Lakeland Newspapers and other civilian organizations involved in the drive, and Honorary Chairman Bob Byrne for their hard work in organizing this year's drive on conjunction with the Marines.

"This year's effort was well-coordinated and Bob Byrne deserves a lot of the credit. The organization was great," said Winn.

One change that will probably be implemented in next year's campaign will be an earlier drive for cash donations. Winn said that this year, cash donations far exceeded what was planned and at the last minute arrangements had to be made for good bulk deals with toy factories for the purchase of toys.

"Next year we'll start earlier and get an idea of what we might get in the way of donations and work out the bulk purchases ahead of time so that we can get those toys into the system early instead of right at the end as we did this year," Winn said.

"It's tough to predict what the support will be, but I'm impressed with the help and support from the community and I hope they remember

us next year at this time since Toys For Tots is an annual event," Winn added.

This year's program was also aided greatly by the donation of a truck from Ryder Truck Rental in Waukegan for use in picking up the toys since military vehicles can no longer be used.

The truck ran five days a week for six weeks and logged 900 to 1,000 miles, according to Winn.

Winn said that reports from throughout the Chicagoland area and from Marine Corps efforts nationwide have not been completed, but Dominick's Food Stores and Pepsi-Cola drivers collected more than 200,000 toys which were distributed at five distribution centers throughout Chicagoland.

Byrne, an executive at Amco Tools in North Chicago and president of the North Chicago Chamber of Commerce as well as honorary chairman of Toys For Tots, praised the spirit of not only the drive's organizers, but those who donated as well.

Byrne noted that corporate and cash donations to the drive were up this year and civilian support as well as that of the Navy at Great Lakes, was up too. "I'm very pleased and hope that everyone will plan again to support the program next year," Byrne added.

Fire does much damage to two-story home

An early morning fire did extensive damage to a two-story frame house on west Grass Lake Rd. near Drexel Blvd. on Friday, Dec. 30.

Pat Sikorski, 22, who was renting the house, was asleep in the living room on a couch when he was awakened by a smoke detector.

Since there was no phone in the house, Sikorski, realizing the house was on fire, drove down the road to his father's home and called the Antioch Fire Dept. at 5:50 a.m..

According to Capt. Wayne Parthun of the investigative division of the fire department,

the fire evidently started in the wall behind the fireplace which was being used as the only heating facility in the house since all the utilities were turned-off.

Parthun said that the constant use of the fireplace may have been too much heat for the wall.

The house is owned by Mrs. Susan Lloyd.



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Report Park's plans

Glenda Tomaschik, director of Antioch Parks and Recreation announces many new programs beginning in January. The Tree Burning ceremony will be held in Gage Brothers Parks on the corner of Poplar and Cunningham Lts., Jan. 7, at 7 p.m. Bring your Christmas Trees and join in the gathering.

The Rules of the Road Class for senior citizens will begin Jan. 16, and continue the following three Mondays, Jan. 23 and the 30th. The class starts at 10 a.m. and lasts until noon each Monday. It is held in cooperation with the secretary of states office, Jim Edgar, and Antioch Parks and Recreation.

Boys' Basketball will begin Jan. 17, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, for six weeks. Seven to nine years old will attend from 6 to 7 p.m. and ages 10-13 will be from 7-8 p.m. The cost for the program is \$20.

Camp Crayola will begin its third session on Jan. 9. Camp Crayola is for three to five year olds, from 9 a.m. until noon, two days a week. There are openings in the Monday/Wednesday class and cost is \$35.

For more information on all of these programs and for registration, one may call Glenda at (312) 395-2160 or come into the parks office next to the village hall.

Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. William Groeninger

Kathy J. Reed of Antioch, daughter of James and Betty Reed of Booneville, Ky., was married Dec. 6 to William Groeninger of Spring Grove, son of Lee and Bessie Marple of Antioch.

The ceremony was held at the Spring Grove home with the Rev. Mayfield officiating the double ring ceremony. Brenda Porters was maid of honor and Robert Pirko was best man. A reception followed at the home and following a honeymoon to Acapulco, Mex. the couple will reside in Spring Grove.

The bride is a graduate of Antioch High School, attending the College of Lake County. She is employed as a pharmacy apprentice at Antioch Drugs. The groom is a graduate of Antioch High School, working toward a degree as a certified financial planner at Harper College, Palatine. He is a past president of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and presently vice president and senior loan officer at Grayslake National Bank.

Obituary

Charles Pappalardo

Charles Pappalardo, 61, of Mundelein, died Dec. 27 at Lake Forest Hospital.

He was born May 28, 1922 in Chicago and lived in Bridgeview before moving to Mundelein seven years ago. He was employed at the Leaning Tower YMCA as director of maintenance. He married Loretta Mhaka on May 15, 1976 in Addison.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Charles Jr. (Barbara), John (Debbie); two daughters, Carol (David) Bowman and Catherine (Richard) Taylor; and many sisters, brothers, nieces and nephews.


Funeral services were held Dec. 29 at the Santa Maria del Popolo Church in Mundelein. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Funeral arrangements by Strang Funeral Home in Antioch.

INSPECTIONS

Beginning Jan. 1, 1984, certain vehicles registered as recreational will be subject to the state's vehicle inspection laws, according to the Illinois Dept. of Transportation and the Illinois State Police. Motor homes, mini-motor homes and trailers are exempt; all others must be inspected at one of 800 official testing facilities. For more information contact the Division of Traffic Safety, 320 W. Washington, Springfield, Ill. 62706, (217) 782-2920.



SHARING IS CARING — Hawthorne Center Manager Mike Diffendal, right, and Angie Maras, public relations director, present Variety Club of Illinois members, at left, Bene Stein and Jack Greenberg, with hundreds of new gifts contributed by shoppers and merchants from center during holiday season. Gifts were distributed by Variety Club to LaRabida Children's Hospital, Little City Foundation, Salvation Army, Grove School and other hospitals and day care centers in Lake County.

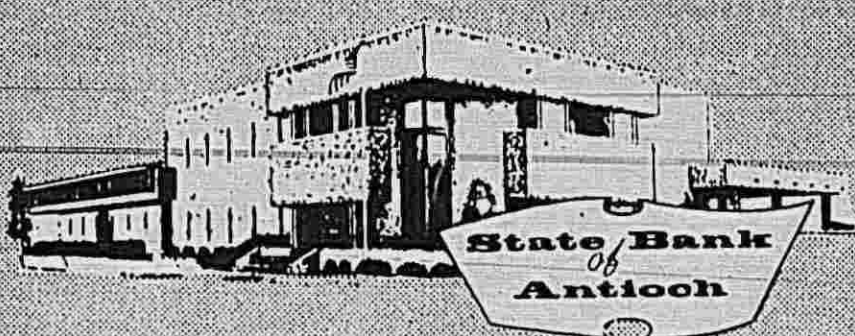


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News/OPINION

The Antioch News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be on topics of general interest, approximately 150 words or less and be signed with home address and telephone number. Guest editorials

are also invited. They should be a minimum of 250 words and signed. The editor reserves the right to condense all material addressed to this page.

When I think about it About bringing our pupils up to top scholastic snuff

by GLORIA DAVIS

With all the publicity about the sub-standards that American education has slipped into, it is good to see a national move to upgrade the graduation requirements of secondary schools.

In many cases, plain economics has caused schools to eliminate the whipping cream and spend their money on the basic learning goodies.

Having traveled the elementary and secondary brick road with four children, some dancing on to the university level, it's gratifying that a tiny flame of concern over what our kids are taking with them after graduation has finally been lit.

With the gigantic uproar being heard over the international arms race, it's about time we began reading, seeing and hearing about another important comparison, that of the learning of the "average" American child when put next to the classroom knowledge being gained by children from other countries.

If the arguments concerning the arms race are won and there is to be a future, this is where it lies, in the know-how of the on-coming generations who will be handling this world in just a few more years.

With computers and other electronic monsters becoming commonplace, not only in the marketplace, but also in the home, high tech knowledge has become a must.

And if you've looked at the place of origin on most microchip products, you see the results of the high standard of education enjoyed by those attending schools in the Orient as compared to those attended by their American cousins.

Maybe this is where the American freedom of choice has been abused. I know when my kids were in school, I thought they had far too many elective courses, easily filled by credited so called "cop course."

Have we centered too much on practical courses and forgotten that courses, the knowledge of which will never be used, but which keep those old thinking wheels turning, might be as or more important than an abstract sociology class on modern family life.

It has always seemed to me that this should be able to be learned at home and the time spent at school should be used to teach students the things few parents can, algebra, foreign languages etc..

And with all the entertainment facilities, ranging from movies, regular tv shows, cable and video recordings, available to most of our kids on a daily basis, why waste

classroom time in reviewing the same things they can see at home.

Such mass media courses might be better kept at the specialized college level for those going into such fields.

In many cases, specializing at the secondary level can be a pure waste of time if there has not been a sufficient amount of time spent on the basics.

Now here we might possibly lift some of the blame from the secondary sect for the fact that the average American high school graduate has been tagged with having attained a ninth grade learning level.

High school educators have often been heard to complain about the problems in teaching algebra to those who haven't conquered basic addition and subtraction and the literary skills to students who have a low reading comprehension and can't spell three syllable words.

One of the main problems is that today's student must not only learn the basics that took up the school day of their parents, but they also must learn about modern technology without emphasis on either.

We must also not forget how important athletics and artistic pursuits are to building character and adding to a well-rounded education.

What this actually means is the students of today might have to wear a large red S on their sweaters in order to accomplish what is educationally necessary.

At the risk of finding our newspaper office picketed by students and teachers alike, might I suggest that one solution is to lengthen the school day and the school year. Many foreign countries have students attending school all year around with just short vacations interspersed into the curriculum.

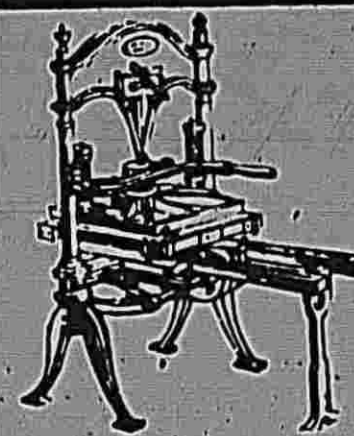
But of course this would mean added costs to an already money poor educational system.

This would also mean a revamping of the disappearing family circle wherein there is a mother's knee and a father's woodshed to take discipline and basic living learning out of the classroom.

With the world getting smaller and the amount of things to learn larger and larger, maybe American educators need lessons from one of those magicians that can jam large objects into small receptacles.

Or would be easier to find out what other countries are doing right and learn from them.

I have a strong feeling this might also mean a change in the permissive American way of life and the reinsertion of discipline, both self and imposed, into it.



The Time Machine

FIFTY YEARS AGO: Jan. 3, 1934

Walter Forbrick of the class of 1916 was elected president of the Antioch High School Alumnae Assn..

James Lawler did a spoof of the popular Broadway play "Ramona" on the stage of the Crystal Theater.

A 52 year old burglar was caught robbing King's Drug Store for the fifth time.

Legislation to provide permanent state aid for schools was being enacted.

Sen. Thomas B. Smith had a bill in the state legislature proposing sterilization of all feeble minded Illinois residents.

Venison sandwiches were being featured as a special at Nielsen's Barbeque on Grass Lake Rd..

For the first time a new bug called a "virus" was being blamed for the common cold.

THIRTY YEARS AGO: Jan. 7, 1954

"The Wigwam" was the name chosen for the proposed Antioch Youth Center.

George Jaros, local tavern owner, was credited with saving the life of Joe Bober, 76, of Felter's Subdivision, after the elderly man fell through the ice on Lake Catherine.

Nature supplied the proper amount of needed flourides in Antioch's new 1,000 gallon water well.

Russell Barnstable, O. I. Onstad, Harold Nelson and Bruno Manzano were elected to the board of the newly formed Antioch Chamber of Commerce.

The appointment of Ray Toft as a member of the Antioch Fire Dist. was approved by the village board.

Ted Larson was installed as president of the Antioch Lions Club.

Abbott and Costello were appearing in "Ride 'Em Cowboy," at the local cinema.

Powles Dairy Store was offering one free gallon of milk with each 25 gallons purchased.

A five room home on 17 acres of land was advertised to sell in the News for \$16,000.

TEN YEARS AGO: Jan. 9, 1973

Trustee Irv Walsh sought an answer from the other village trustees on whether or not they would permit Waste Management to construct a building on its disposal site near the industrial park. The building was to be used to store the company's trucks.

A sign ordinance was being prepared by the village. Gail Fields was working on a 40th anniversary party for her parents Mr. and Mrs. Irv Pederson.

Thomas E. Hughes of Chicago lost his brand new 1974 Chrysler to the water of the channel between Grass Lake and Lake Marie when it sank through the ice.

The first meeting of the year of the Antioch Welcome Wagon Newcomer's Club was held at JoAnn Bell's home on Windsor Dr..

Nils Rosquist was awarded the Key Man Award by Boy Scout Troop 92.



Along the way with ANNIE MAE

Although not to many smiling faces were seen in Antioch over the Christmas holiday when the wind chill factor got past 50 below, especially on those that were trying to start frozen cars, anyone holding shares in Commonwealth Edison found something pleasant about the frigid air.

A new all-time record for winter electricity demand was set on Thursday, Dec. 22, by Commonwealth's three million customers in northern Illinois.

The record was set between 5 and 6 p.m., breaking the old record set on Jan. 8, 1979.

Here's one Antioch student who will complete his studies under the auspices of Uncle Sam.

Michael Anderson, son of Raymond Anderson, graduate of Antioch High School. Anderson attended the College of Lake County for one year and Massachusetts Inst. of Technology for a year and one-half, studying computer engineering. He will continue his studies in computer technology after

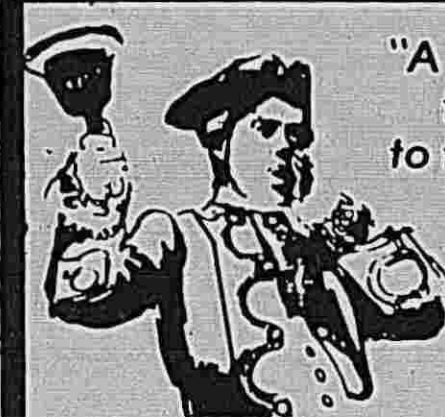
he completes Marine basic training.

He joined the third battalion Marine recruits in San Diego, Cal. in December.

Quite a celebration was held at Struggles last Wednesday evening when owners, Leta Wilton and Randy Miller hosted a 50th wedding anniversary celebration for their grandparents, Grace and Irv Warren.

Bob Wilton tells us that besides the six grandchildren there were about 50 relatives and friends present at the gala party.

Laura Oftedahl, who is busy training as a member of the United States Blind Ski Team for the 1984 World Winter games for the Disabled in majestic Innsbruck, Austria, requests that anyone who would like to back her with contributions of money send donations to Laura Oftedahl, USABA, 5406 Roanoke Ave., 51, Alexandria, Va., 22311.



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to people marching
to their own drummers."

Antioch News

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Harold R. Kirchhardt
President

William H. Schroeder
Editor & Publisher

Gloria Davis
News Editor



Letter To The Editor

SOCCER SOLUTION

Editor:

I am tired of hearing all the controversy over the naming of the soccer fields after Mr. Polley. Has anyone stopped to consider Mr. Polley's feelings in this matter? Surely it was not his idea that the fields be named after him; and it certainly is not an honor he has received for no reason.

Mr. Polley has put in 36 years of hard work and dedicated service to Antioch Community High School and the surrounding community as well. He most certainly does not deserve the treatment he is receiving.

I am in no way denying or belittling the part Mr. Lulofs played in establishing soccer in this area. I do however feel his name could serve a better purpose than the soccer field itself.

Why not a commemorative scholarship? Those dedicated to preserving Mr. Lulofs' memory could contribute and establish a scholarship to a summer soccer program or a soccer tournament, or perhaps a trophy in his name.

Surely he deserves more than just a soccer field in his name. Let's give credit where and to whom it is due.

Sincerely,
Christopher C. Cairy



SENIORS HAVE MUSICAL NEW YEAR — Musical chairs was one of many entertaining features at senior New Year's party at Antioch Senior Center on Thursday, Dec. 29. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

"Laughter is sunshine in a house." Wm. M. Thackeray

OPTOMETRIST

Dr. Harold Zagoren

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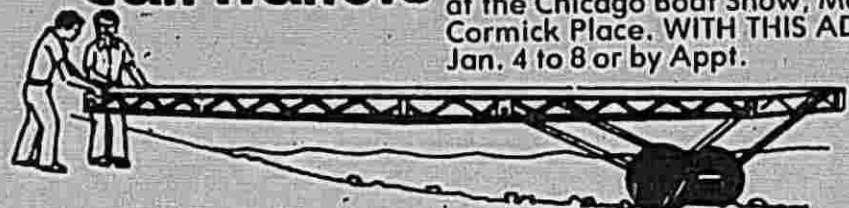
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Ask Dr. Sven
by Robert T. Sven B.S.D.D.S.

BRUSHING FOR CHILDREN

Question: At what age should a child start to brush his/her teeth?

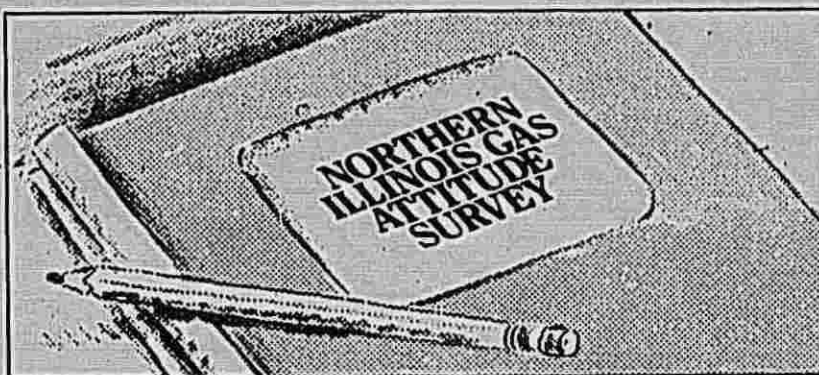
Answer: It's time to begin the daily toothbrushing ritual when a child is about 2 years old and most of the baby teeth are already in the mouth. At this tender age, parental guidance is needed on how to brush and get teeth clean. Toothpaste is not absolutely essential at this time; small children often reject using it because they don't like the taste.

Flossing should also start early, at about age 3, when all 20 primary teeth are in. When brushing and flossing are started early, the youngster should be able to perform these rituals without help by the age of 4 or 5 and be more receptive to toothpaste (an approved fluoridated brand).

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Any company that's concerned about its customers wants to know how they feel about it, and the service it provides.

And Northern Illinois Gas is no exception.

So we recently conducted a survey of our customers.

As a result, we learned quite a bit about how you feel about your gas company, and your gas bill.

Most of you are pretty upset about the cost of natural gas. But opinion is very divided, as to the causes.

Most of you want more information about how you can use less gas. At the same time, you're inclined to think using less gas won't do any good anyway.

In short, you've got some strong feelings.

And you could definitely use some more information.

So we're going to provide some, in clear simple factual terms. We'll tell you some things about Northern Illinois Gas

that will probably surprise you. We'll explain why it *does* pay to use less gas, and show you how you could save as much as 20% or more on your gas heating bill. And we'll talk about some things Northern Illinois Gas will do to help.

We hope you'll look for the ads that will follow this one, in this and other publications. If you're a NI-Gas customer, you'll also get something in the mail with your gas bills.

We're not making any promises. But we believe what you learn from these messages will change the way you feel about those gas bills, and the company that sends them to you.

For the better.



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basic energy companies

State Bank promotes two to vice president

Andrew B. Bernhardt, president of the State Bank of Antioch, announced on behalf of the board of directors, the promotions of Walter Jaskowski to vice president and John E. Wolf to vice president and comptroller.

Jaskowski has been with the State Bank since 1974. As a member of the loan department, he served as collection manager, loan manager, and in 1977, was promoted to loan officer. In April of 1981, he was made head of the installment loan department and assistant vice president in December, 1981.

He is a 1962 graduate of Weber High School in Chicago. He served in the U.S. Air Force as a medic in the Strategic Air Command until 1966, after which he was employed by Liberty Loan as a branch manager, reorganizing five separate offices and remaining in their employ until 1974, when he joined the State Bank.

He has taken several courses offered by the American Institute of Banking, and in February, 1978, he graduated from the National Installment Credit School at the University of Oklahoma.

He was active for many years in the Antioch Jaycees, serving as vice president, secretary/treasurer, and public relations director. He, his wife, Sonia, and daughter, Jill, reside in Powers Lake.

John Wolf has been with the State Bank since March, 1977, serving as its auditor and more recently comptroller. He is a graduate of Lane Tech High School, Chicago, Wright Junior College, Chicago, and attended the Graduate School of Banking in Madison.

Prior to coming to the State Bank, Wolf was employed at the Sears Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago from 1963 to 1970, as assistant auditor, commercial loan credit manager, consumer credit loan manager and collection manager.

In 1970, he joined the staff of the Drexel National Bank where he served as assistant auditor until 1973, when he joined the staff of First Bank of Palatine as comptroller, a position he held for four years until he came to the State Bank of Antioch.

He lives with his wife, Karen, and two daughters, Valerie, 11, and Lorie, 10, in the Harbor Ridge subdivision and is an avid golfer and racquet ball player. He is also an active member of the Antioch Lions Club, Rotary Club, and German American Club.



Walter Jaskowski



John E. Wolf

Squares to greet new year

Taws and Paws Square Dance Club would like to invite all square dancers to our "Resolutions Dance", on Friday, Jan. 6.

Located at Kenosha Woman's Club, at 60th St. and Sheridan Rd., rounds will be cued by Doris Palmen, from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

Square dancing will be

from 8:30 to 11 p.m. by our club caller, Ted Palmen. Banners will be available after the dance. We will also have refreshments after the dance at 11 p.m. For any fur-

ther information please call (414) 654-0968 or (414) 658-2793. Make your New Year's resolution to square up as many times as you can. Come for an evening of fun.



The leek plant was at one time supposed to prevent lightning from striking a house with the plant attached to the roof.



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JAN. 13 thru JAN. 22, 1984

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ENTERTAINMENT DAILY 1p

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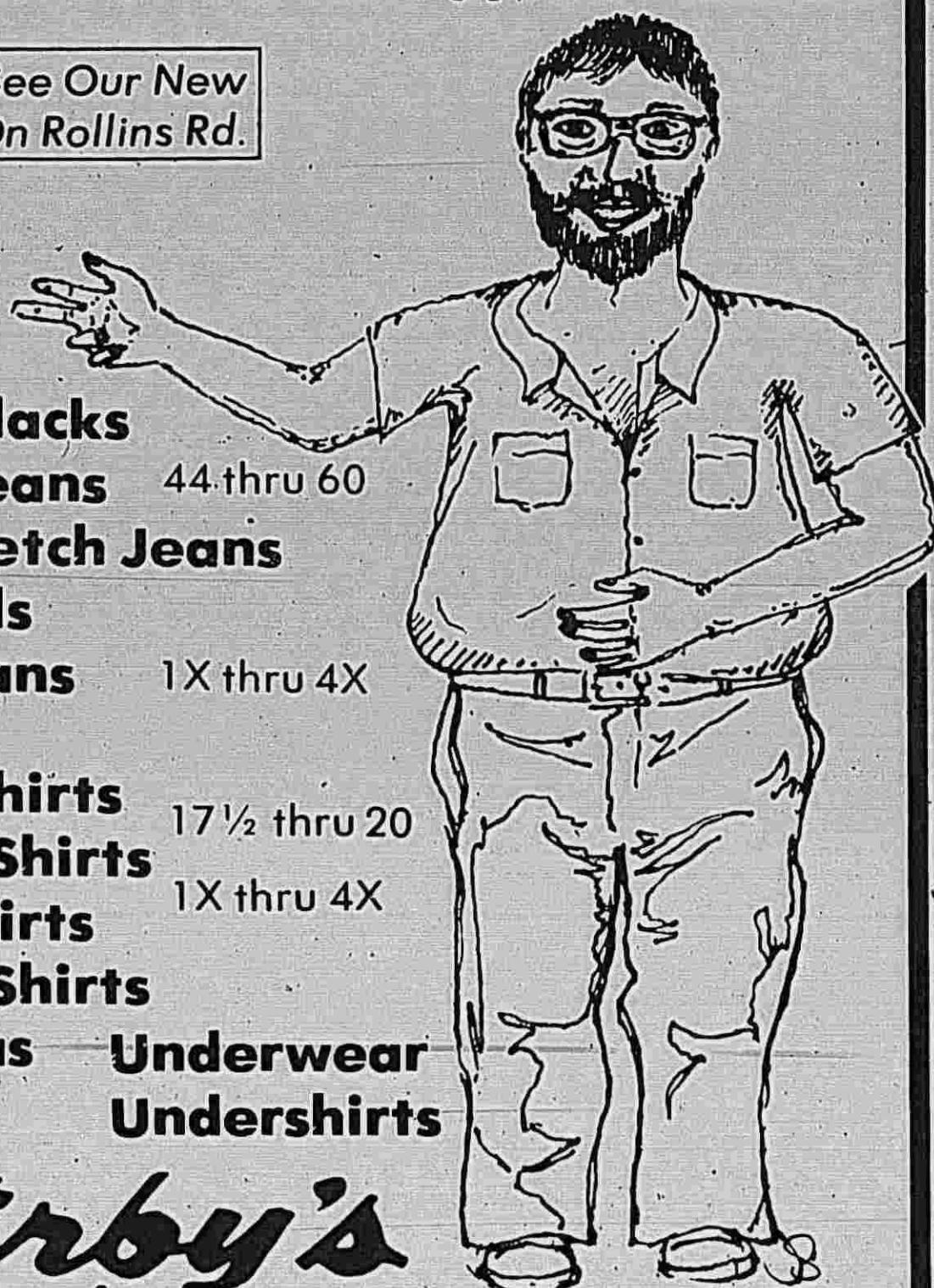
Dress Slacks
Basic Jeans 44 thru 60
ESP Stretch Jeans
Overalls
Cardigans 1X thru 4X
Belts
Dress Shirts 17½ thru 20
Sports Shirts 1X thru 4X
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Getting Married?

Getting married? Lakeland Newspapers publishes wedding and engagement announcements free of charge. Forms for your convenience in making these important announcements are available by calling 223-8161 or by stopping at any Lakeland Newspaper office. Photographs cannot be returned. Deadline for wedding and engagement announcements is 4:30 p.m. the Friday prior to publication. Those received by Friday usually will appear in the following issue, but may, at times, be delayed for one week. Announcements which appear months after a wedding usually are the result of lengthy waits for photographs from your wedding photographer. Lakeland Newspapers suggests that arrangements be made to have black and white photos made up immediately after the wedding for the newspaper. It is advisable to have the wedding form filled out prior to the wedding for the newspaper.

Obituaries

Robert S. Paddock

Robert S. Paddock, 70, of Lake Villa, died Dec. 23 at Con-
stell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville.

He was born Nov. 18, 1913 in Wauconda and was a lifelong
resident of Lake County. He was a farmer by occupation and
farmed in the Volo area for many years. He was a member of
the Lake County Farm Bureau and the Pure Milk Assn. He
married Helen Neumann on Dec. 12, 1934.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; seven sons, Robert L.
(Joan) of Barrington, David N. (Carol) of Riverside, Calif.,
James H. (LeAnne) of Glen Boat Springs, Colo., Richard J.
(Carol) of Antioch, Ray E. (Mary) of Keystone Heights, Fla.,
William L. (Patricia) of Littleton, Colo. and Donald R. of
Riverside, Calif.; one daughter, George (Sharon L.) Stang of
Lake Villa; one brother, James (Vera) Paddock of Waucon-
da; one sister, Doris Wiemuth of Wauconda; 26 grand-
children; and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Dec. 27 at the Strang Funeral
Home in Antioch with the Rev. Stephen Williams of the
United Methodist Church of Antioch officiating. Donations
may be made to the Westchester House in Libertyville in his
memory.

Minnie A. Eder

Minnie A. Eder, 81, of Lake Villa, died Dec. 23 at Victory
Memorial Hospital in Waukegan.

She was born Sept. 25, 1902 in Indiana and lived in Winter,
Wis. before moving to this area in 1926. She was a member of
St. Peter's Church and the Women's Club of the church. She
married John Eder on Jan. 26, 1926 in Winter, Wis. and he
preceded her in death on August 13, 1977.

Survivors include two sons, John (Dale) of Antioch and
Joseph (Bonnie) of Lake Villa; four grandchildren; three
brothers, Joseph Longley of Florida, Elmer Longley of
Colorado and Raymond Longley of Wisconsin; three sisters,
Stella (Robert) Ryan, Welma (Joseph) Haske and Kate
Huber, all of Wisconsin.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial were held
Dec. 27 at St. Peter's Church in Antioch. Interment was in
Mt. Carmel. Funeral arrangements by Strang
Funeral Home in Antioch.

Lorraine Kaye

Lorraine (Lori) Kaye, 58, of Antioch, died Dec. 23 at Vic-
tory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan.

She was born Dec. 21 in Chicago and had lived in Antioch
for over 20 years. She married Richard Kaye on Oct. 16, 1964
and he preceded her in death on Dec. 8, 1968.

Survivors include three brothers, Stanley Obuchowski of
Trevor, Arthur Obuchowski of Twin Lakes and John
Obuchowski of Lake Geneva; and four sisters, Ada Rogers of
Chicago, Mary Jandula of Silver Lake, Jennie (Edward)
Strykowski of Antioch and Rita (Ray) Wisniewski of Arizona.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial were held
Dec. 28 at St. Peter's Church, Antioch. Interment was in
Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Funeral arrangements by
Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. Donations may be made to
the Antioch Rescue Squad in her memory.

Rose Gajewski

Rose Gajewski, 60, of Round Lake Beach, died Dec. 22 at
St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan.

She was born Oct. 15, 1923 in Chicago and lived there until
moving to Round Lake Beach in 1969. She was a member of
the Women of the Moose Lodge No. 735 in Antioch. She
married Leonard Gajewski on July 8, 1948 in Chicago and he
preceded her in death on Jan. 8, 1981.

Survivors include two sons, Mitchell (Julie) Gajewski of
Lake Villa and Jerry (Gloria) of Antioch; one daughter,
Alice at home; six sisters and two brothers; and four grand-
children.

Funeral services with Mass of the Christian Burial were
held Dec. 24 from St. Peter's Church in Antioch. Interment
was in Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville. Funeral
arrangements by Strang Funeral Home in Antioch.

Carl Cressman

Brother Carl Cressman, OSB, 74, of Benet Lake, Wis., died
Dec. 22 at the Shorehaven Nursing Home, Oconomowoc, Wis.
after a long illness.

He was born Nov. 21, 1909 in Camden, N.J. He became a
Benedictine monk at St. Benedict's Abbey, Benet Lake in
1965. He worked as the Abbey's accountant and treasurer. He
formerly had worked as an industrial accountant.

Concelebrated Mass of Christian Burial was held Dec. 23 at
St. Benedictine's Abbey, Benet Lake. Interment was in the
Abbey Cemetery. Funeral arrangements by Strang Funeral
Home in Antioch.

Isabelle M. Lee

Isabelle M. Lee, 83, of Antioch, died Dec. 26 at her home.
She was born Dec. 13, 1900 in Wayota, Iowa and had lived in
Bristol before moving to Antioch 10 years ago. She had been
employed as a supervisor for the Disabled American
Veterans in Chicago before her retirement.

Survivors include two sons, Richard N. (Ella) Lee of El
Paso, Texas and James A. Lee of Antioch; three grand-
children; and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Dec. 29 at the Strang Funeral
Home in Antioch. Interment was private.

Olive T. Burke

Olive T. Burke, 96, of Tucson, Ariz., died Dec. 22 in Tucson.
Mrs. Burke was a member of the Antioch Methodist Church
and the Eastern Star in Antioch.

Survivors include one son, Robert B. (Esther) of Tucson,
Ariz.; one grandson; one granddaughter; one brother, Albert
Tiffany of Geneseo; and two sisters, Mary Tiffany and Susan
Stupey, both of California.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Jan. 2 at the
United Methodist Church, Antioch, with Pastor Stephen
Williams officiating. Donations may be made to the Antioch
Methodist Church in her memory. Friends and relatives are
invited to lunch and fellowship at the church following the
services.

John M. Quinn

John M. Quinn, 79, of Bristol, died Dec. 24 at his home.

He was born April 16, 1904 in Chicago and had lived there
until moving to Wisconsin 32 years ago. He was a member of
Trinity Lutheran Church in Kenosha, past member of the
board of trustees of the United Methodist Church of Antioch,
member of the Kenosha-Bristol Senior Citizens Club, past
president of the Tri-County Pidgeon Club for many years and
for several years had coached young men's softball teams.
He had been a self-employed Coal Truck Driver in Chicago
for many years before his retirement. On June 26, 1926 he
married the former Anna Zinn in Chicago and she preceded
her in death Nov. 20, 1982.

Survivors include two sons, John W. (Dorothy) Quinn of
Lake Bluff and Harry E. (Lois) Quinn of Medinah; one
daughter, Nancy Ann (John) Fuller of Kenosha; seven grand-
children and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Dec. 28 at the Strang Funeral
Home in Antioch. Interment was in Sunset Ridge Cemetery,
Kenosha. Donations may be made to the Salvation Army or
the American Heart Assn. in his memory.

Adjustable rate mortgages give financial alternative

A depressed economy and
hard-pressed mortgage len-
ders have introduced ad-
justable rate mortgages
(ARMs) as an alternative to
the fixed-rate mort-
gage—much to the con-
fusion of the home buying
public.

In 1981, after soaring in-
terest rates caught the
savings and loan industry
paying top dollar on short-
term deposits but earning lit-
tle on long-term mortgage
loans, the federal agencies
regulating banks and
savings and loans authorized
ARMs.

ARMs have a rate of in-
terest that fluctuates at the
end of a specified period of
time, usually one, three, or
five years.

THE RATE is usually
pegged to interest on three-
or six-month Treasury bills;
interest on one, three or five
year Treasury securities; or
the average contract mort-
gage rate for existing
homes nationwide compiled
by the Federal Home Loan
Bank Board.

The idea that the interest
rate would vary during the
life of an ARM has proved
hard for home buyers to ac-
cept.

"The fixed-rate mortgage

is a security blanket," says
Michael Warren, president
of the Century 21 real estate
agency in Antioch.

"With a fixed-rate, home
buyers know they will be
paying the same interest
rate thirty years from now,"
he said. "On the other hand,
ARMs are a gamble. Home
buyers are afraid they will
go to sleep with an 11 percent
mortgage and wake up with
a 16 percent mortgage.

TO COUNTERACT con-
sumer resistance, mortgage
lenders have cut the interest
rate on adjustable rate mor-
tgages resulting in a
significant rate advantage
over the fixed rate mort-
gage.

Home Savings and Loan,
based in Waukegan with of-
fices in Fox Lake,
Grayslake, and Lindenhurst,
has an 11 percent rate on its
ARM and a 13 1/2 percent on
its 30-year fixed-rate loan.

Home's ARM is adjusted
annually and is structured so
that payment can increase
no more than 2 percent on
the annual adjustment and 5
percent over the life of the
loan.

Bill Davis, Home's loan of-
ficer, explains that in order
to gain the consumer's ac-
ceptance of ARMs, lenders

need to provide them with
sufficient information.

"WE TAKE the time to
show a home buyer how we
determine the rate of their
ARM," says Davis.

"Home's ARM is pegged
into the Treasury index, so
we use a chart to show the
home buyer what the index
is doing," he added.

Davis worked out a \$50,000
mortgage over a five year
period comparing the fixed
rate of 13 1/2 percent with
the 11 1/2 percent ARM,
basing it on a 5 percent in-
crease in the ARM.

"At the end of the five year
period, if the consumer in-
vested the monthly savings
of the ARM in a money
market or good savings
program, he would be way
ahead of the game," says
Davis.

KENOSHA SAVINGS &
Loan, a major mortgage len-
der in southeastern Wiscon-
sin, does not have a fixed-
rate mortgage and only of-
fers an ARM.

Kenosha offers an ARM on
owner-occupied homes at 10
3/4 percent.

That rate can be guaran-
teed up to five years depen-
ding on the number of points
(each point equals one per-
cent of the mortgage money

lent) the home buyer is
willing to pay. A five-year
guaranteed 10 3/4 percent
loan will cost the home buyer
41 1/2 points.

Unlike Home, Kenosha is
not tied into a national index.

According to Emil Matara,
assistant vice president of
Kenosha's home office, each
file is reviewed when the
loan comes up for ad-
justment.

Since ARMs do vary from
lender to lender, Warren,
who has been in real estate
for over ten year, advises
consumers to read the
regulations of the ARM
carefully.

"How often the mortgage
is adjusted, what index the
ARM is pegged into, and
whether or not there is a cap
on how much either the in-
terest rate or payment may
change at any one ad-
justment period, are all im-
portant considerations when
deciding on an ARM," says
Warren.

He explains that ARMs
might not be good for
everyone.

"It's up to the home buyer
to decide," says Warren. "If
you don't plan on living in
the home for more than five
years, the ARM is probably
worth the risk."

Come Worship With Us

A Directory of Antioch Area Churches

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main
St. Phone (312) 395-1660. Sunday Wor-
ship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15
a.m. Rev. Darold Gruen, Pastor.
Christian Day School, (312) 395-1664

**Millburn Congregational United
Church of Christ**, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte.
45. Phone (312) 356-5237. Sunday ser-
vice, 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m.
Rev. Donald McPeck, pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch,
848 Main St. Phone (312) 395-1259. Sun-
day Service, 8:30-10:30 a.m.; Sunday
School, 9:15 a.m. Rev. Stephen W.
Williams, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake Ave.,
Antioch. Phone (312) 395-0274. Masses -
weekdays, 7:15-8 a.m.; Sunday, 6:30-8:
9:30-10:45 a.m.-noon; Saturday, 5:30
p.m. Pastor, Rev. Father Lawrence
Hanley.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist &
Reading Rm.**, Rte. 173 and Harding, An-
tioch. Phone (312) 395-1196. Sunday

School-Sunday Church Service, 11:00
a.m. Wednesday 8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway.
Phone (312) 395-3393. Sunday School,
9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Pastor, Rev. Chris Jackson.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 983 Main St.
Phone (312) 395-0652. Services, 8-9:30
a.m. Sunday. Pastor, Rev. Theodore A.
Bessette.

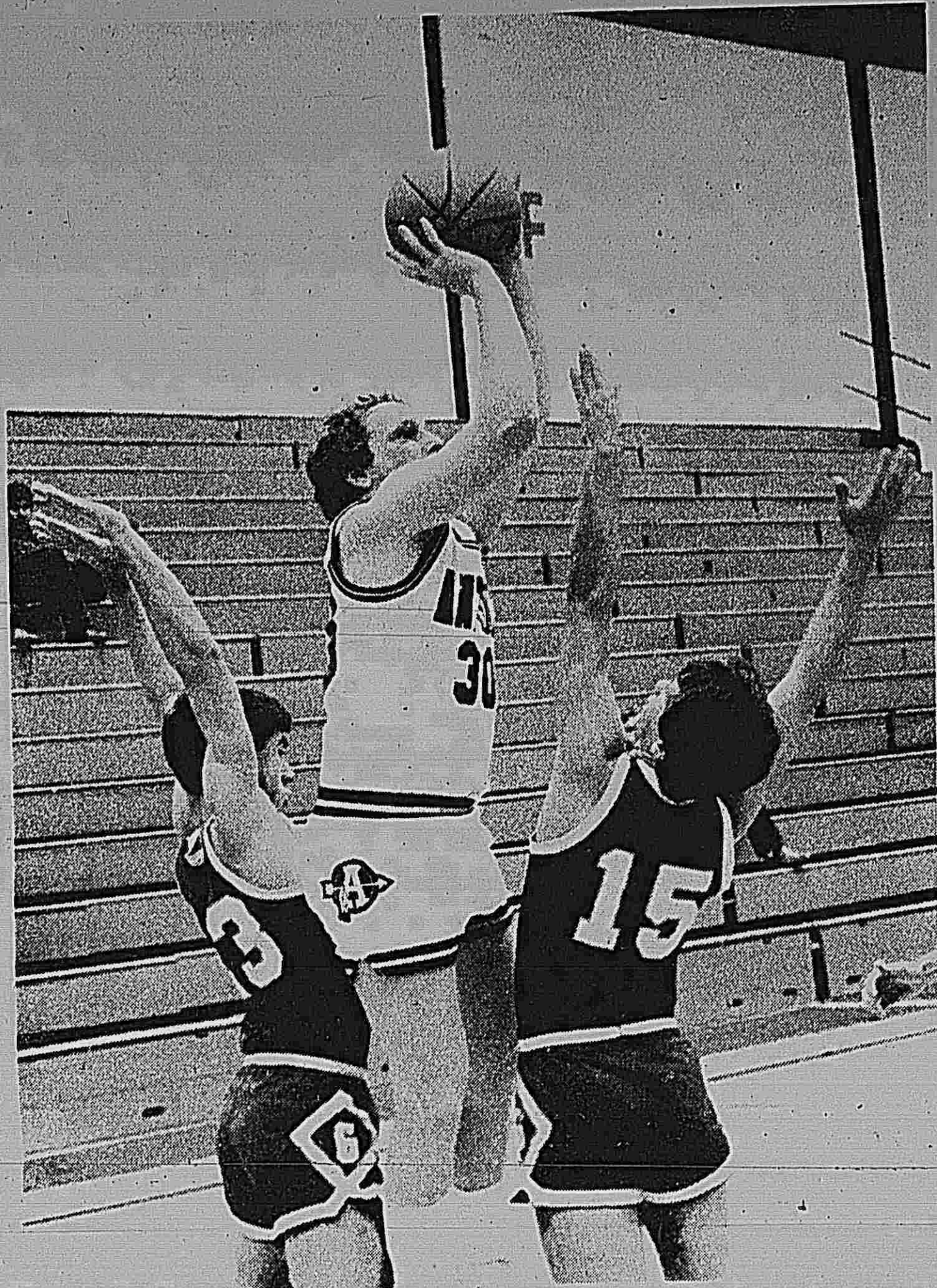
Antioch Evangelical Free Church, Tif-
fany Rd. Phone (312) 395-4117. Sunday
School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 8:30
and 11 a.m.; Nursery-Children's Church,
during morning worship; Awana Club,
6:30 p.m., Wednesday; Men's Breakfast,
7 a.m., Saturday. Pastor, Rev. Roger G.
Sorensen.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church,
Hillsdale & Rte. 59. Phone (312) 395-
3359. Sunday Worship, 8, 10:30 a.m.;
Church School, 9:15 a.m., Sunday. Rev.
Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

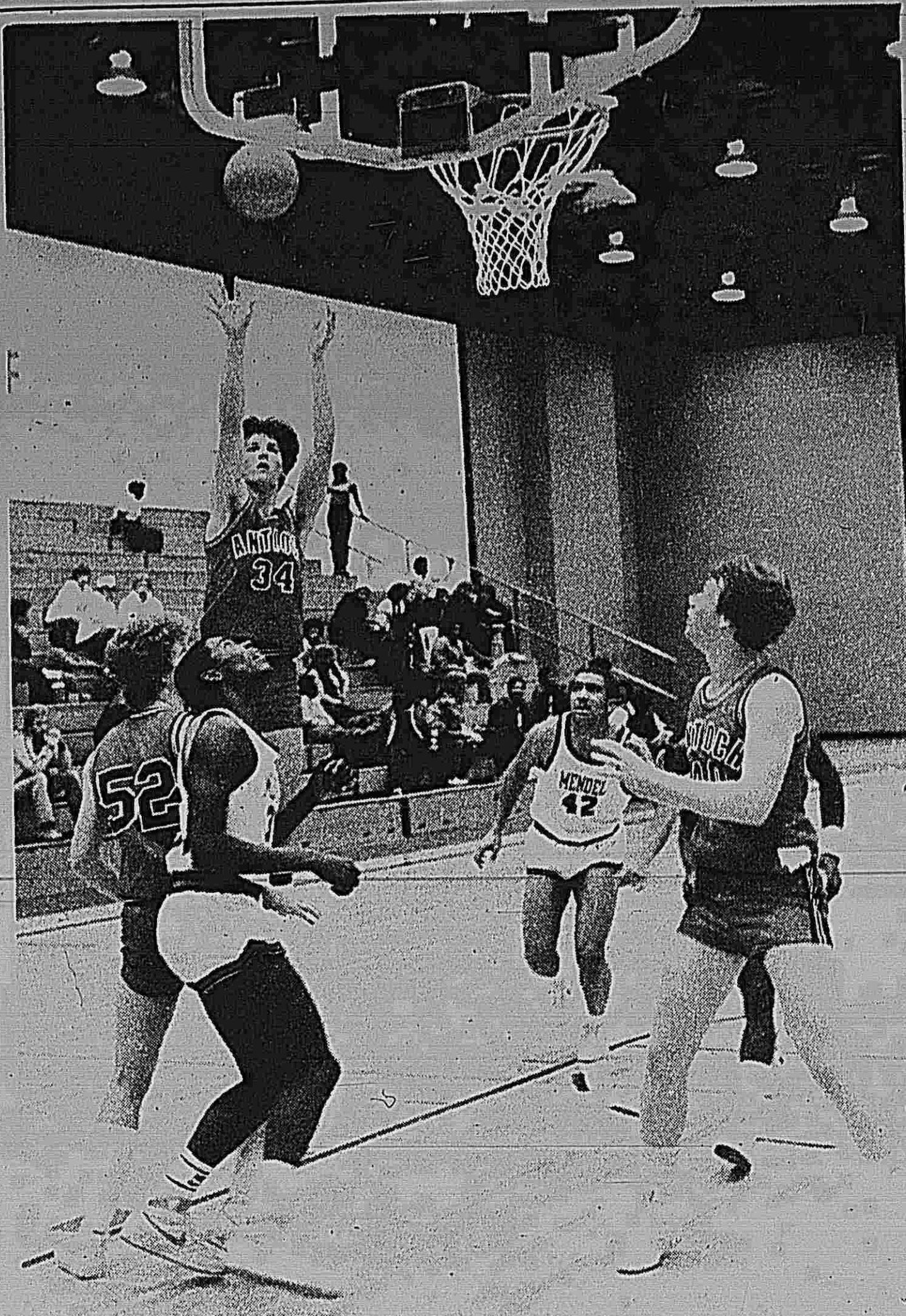
This Directory Presented As A Community Service By

Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

Antioch News Sports



HUMPHREYS OVER GENESEO — Sequoit John Humphreys, 30, makes shot that Geneseo players can't block in Rockford Tournament game. Antioch won 52-36. — Photo by Steve Young.



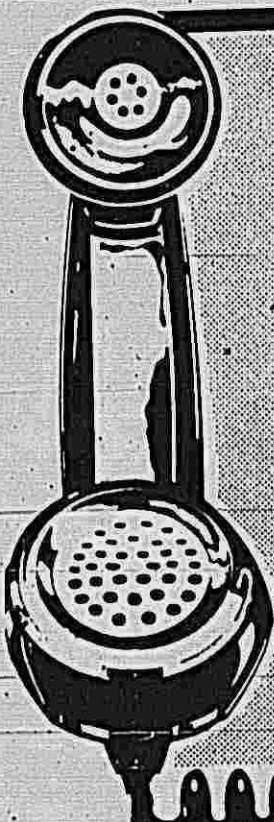
MUELLER SHOTS AGAINST MENDALL — Sequoit Steve Mueller, 34, goes up for shot in Rockford Tournament game against Mendall Catholic which Antioch lost, 52-49. — Photo by Steve Young.



SWIRSKY TALKS SPORTS — WGN sportscaster, Chuck Swirsky, at podium, tells Antioch Rotarians all about Chicago sportscasting. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

TASK FORCE

During Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week, Governor James R. Thompson appointed a task force, headed by Secretary of State Jim Edgar, study this problem in Illinois. The Task Force will review the efforts of the past two years and weigh what else should be done regarding a law enforcement and public education about the dangers of driving while intoxicated. "Between 60 and 70 percent of dead drivers who are tested for alcohol were drinking," the Governor said.



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Lose to Boylan

Sequoits take second place in tourney play

The Antioch varsity cagers, who were seeded 12th in the Rockford Tournament, surprised everyone by reaching the championship game and finishing in second place.

The Sequoits lost a close one to Rockford Boylan when they played for the tourney championship on Thursday, Dec. 29. Boylan's size and the fact they kept the entire game a physical one was the deciding factor giving them the 49-43 edge and the tournament championship.

Dan Berkiel, who made the all-tournament second team, was Antioch's high scorer in this one, marking down 22 points with 12 rebounds.

Don Korjenek was next with nine points and eight rebounds followed by Steve Mueller with six points and 10 rebounds and John Humphreys with six points.

Boylan lead the entire game as Antioch had its usual first quarter slow-start problem. At the end of the first period, the Sequoits were trailing 16-6 and remained down 10 points at half-time.

The Sequoits rallied in the third quarter by scoring six unanswered points, cutting the deficit to four, the closest they ever got to Boylan.

For a few minutes it looked like a driving lay-up by Berkiel might be the turning point that could get Antioch back rolling but the officials disallowed it.

"We got over the hump to win in two of the tourney games but just couldn't make it in the first and the last," said Sequoit Coach Don Zeman.

Zeman added that he was pleased with the defense's

play during the entire tournament.

Antioch is due to face Fen-ton at Bensonville in a North Suburban Conference game on Friday, Jan. 6.

The Sequoits got to the final round in the tourney by winning two and losing one game.

Although Antioch had a 1-1 record after the first two games, they had the team with the best defense of those with the same record which put them in the semi-finals on Wednesday, Dec. 28.

That win took them to the finals on Thursday, Dec. 29.

Antioch started out on the wrong foot and the losing end of the scoreboard when they lost their opening game of the tourney, a close one, to Mendall, 52-49.

Losing during the first half, Antioch tried to recoup in the second half but their offense was blocked by Mendall, hampered by too many turnovers. The Sequoits bowed 52-49 with 40 field shots compared to 58 for Mendall.

It was Steve Mueller and Dan Berkiel pairing-up for 27 points and 17 rebounds.

But Antioch bounced back to win their next two games, the first against Genesee on Tuesday, Dec. 27.

Much of the credit for the 52-36 win went to a junior off the bench, Jeff Johnson, who, although he scored only three points during his time on the floor, strengthened Antioch's defense and showed an aggressiveness that sparked the entire team from the second quarter on.

The Sequoits were down, 8-2, at the end of the first period when Johnson came into play.

Antioch then outscored

Genesee 25-9, including 19 unanswered points.

The Sequoits did a complete turnaround compared to their first tourney game and only allowed seven turnovers compared to 24 in the Mendall game.

Mueller led with 15, John Humphreys and Dan Berkiel had 10 apiece with Berkiel getting six rebounds.

Don Korjenek helped a lot with six rebounds and six assists.

The Sequoits put their second tourney win under their belts when they took Waukegan West, 53-47, in the

semi-finals on Wednesday, Dec. 28.

Berkiel was the scoring leader for the Sequoits with 24 points and eight rebounds while Mueller and

Humphreys had 10 each. Mueller led with 10 rebounds.

Tom McClelland did not score but lead with six assists.

"The important thing in this game was to keep the ball inside meaning Humphreys, Berkiel and Mueller," said Sequoit Coach Don Zeman.

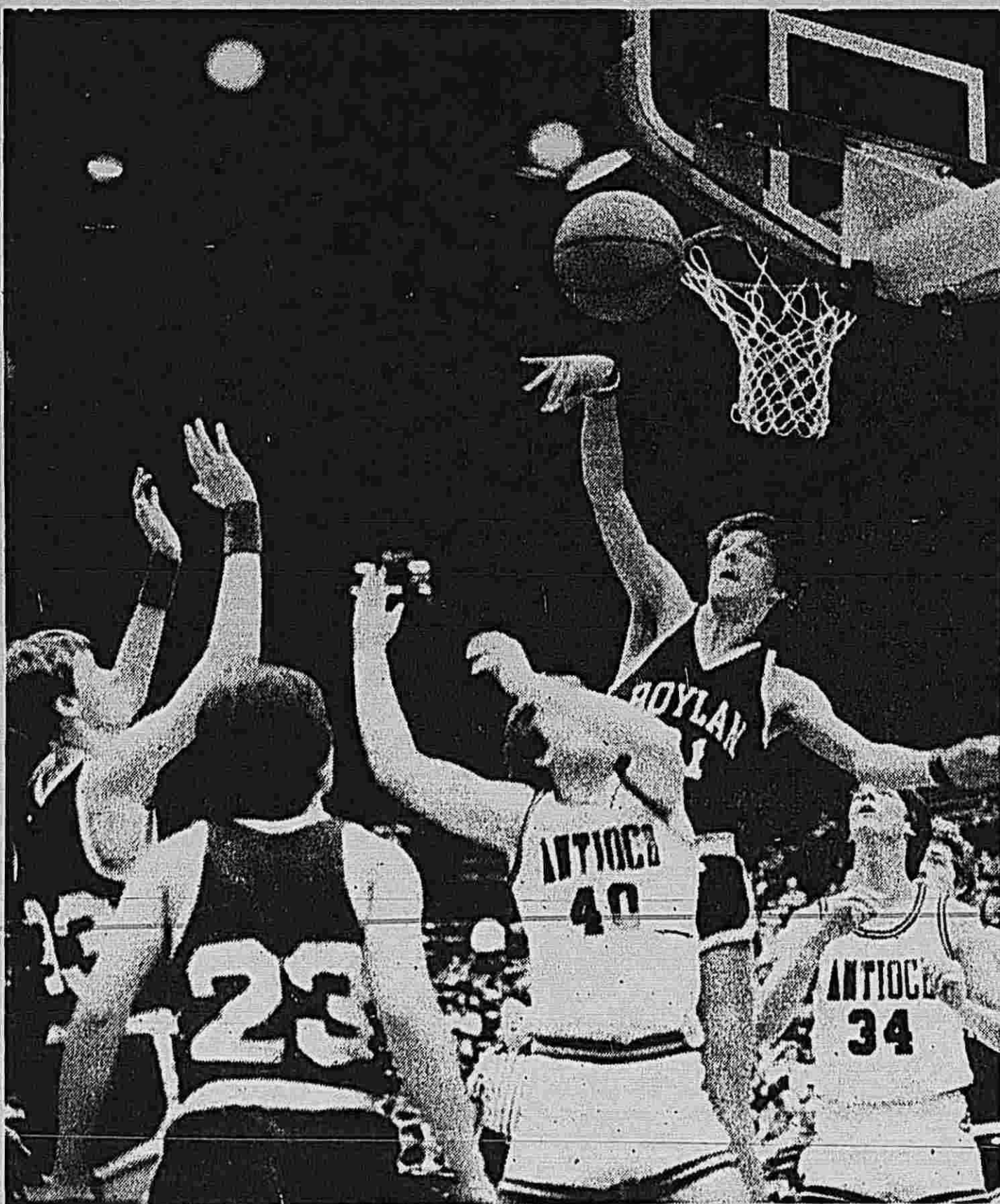
"You never know what is enough until you know what is more than enough."

William Blake

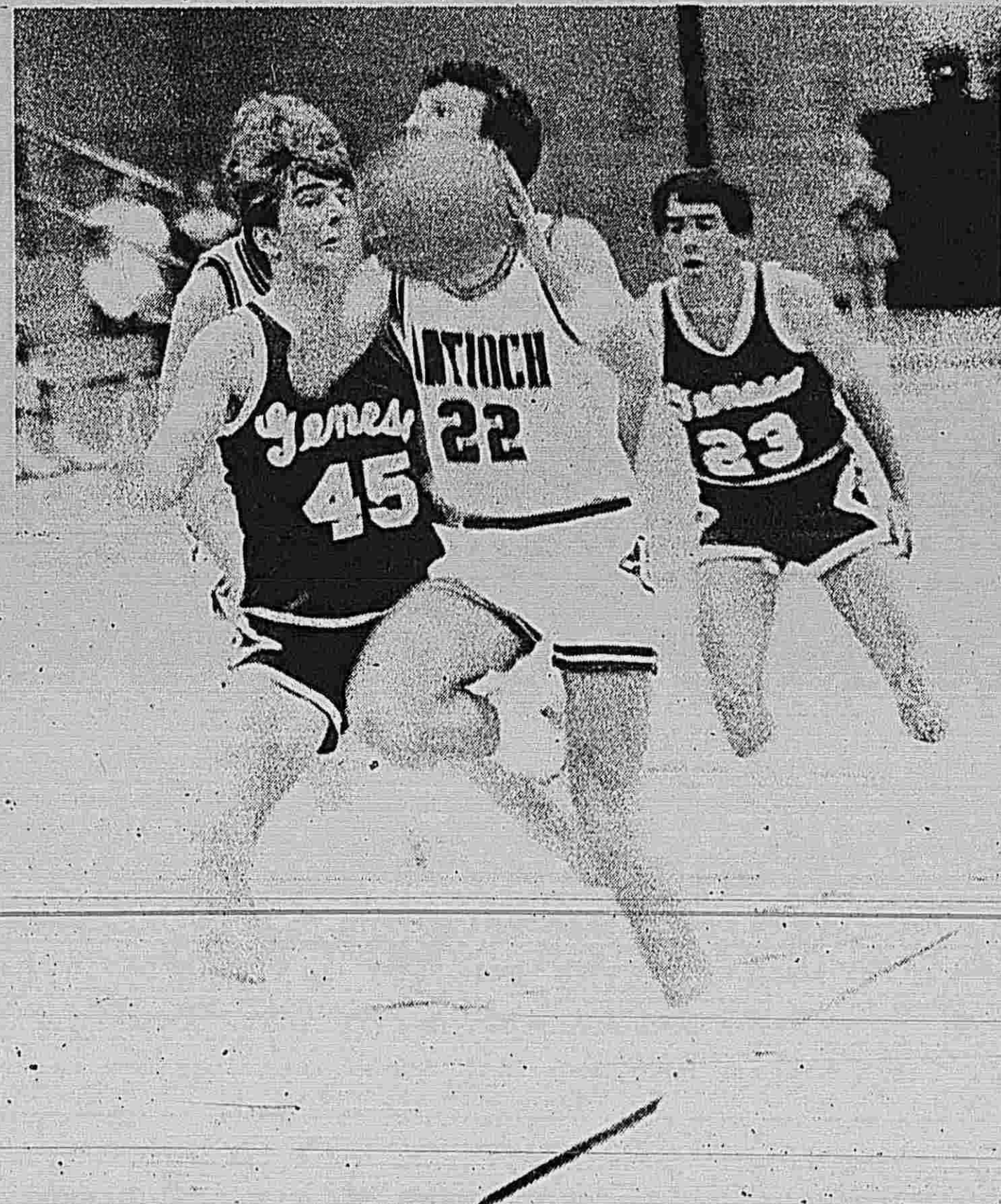


SEQUOITS TAKE SECOND PLACE TROPHY — Antioch High School's varsity cagers shown with second place trophy in Rockford Tournament after losing championship game to Rockford Boylan, 49-43 on Thursday, Dec. 29.

— Photo by Steve Young.



REBOUND BOUND — Tourney high scorer Dan Berkiel, 40, and Steve Mueller, head for Boylan rebound during championship game in Rockford Tournament. Boylan edged Sequoits, 49-43. — Photo by Steve Young.



MCCLELLAND ON DRIVE — Sequoit Tom McClelland, 22, shown on drive in tournament game against Genesee. — Photo by Steve Young.

3-Way GOP race for coroner heads filings

Some surprise candidates and a three-way race for coroner in the Republican Party highlighted eight days of filing for the March 20 Primary Election in Lake County.

John Balen, Waukegan,

leader of the Democratic bloc on the Lake County Board, filed his nominating papers for the office of recorder of deeds and former Democratic sheriff candidate Donald Mason, Lake Villa, became the only

Democratic candidate to file in the fourth county board district.

Candidates had until the end of the day Dec. 19 to file nominating petitions with the Lake County Clerk's office.

Sally Coffelt for circuit court clerk;

Republican incumbent Frank Nustra and Democrat Balen for recorder of deeds;

Republicans Barbara Richardson (incumbent), Glen MacIntyre and James

(Doc) Brophy; and Democrat Richard Bradshaw for coroner;

Republican incumbent Fred Foreman and Democrat Michael Duffy for the office of state's attorney.

County board district four filings included incumbent Jim Fields, Antioch, and former board members Fred Popp, Lake Villa, Janet Kapsichke, Lindenhurst, and Joe Tobolik, Ingleside, and Democrat Mason of Lake Villa.

Births

Korey Lee Nau

A girl, Korey Lee, was born Dec. 14 to Kerry and Gay Nau, Salem, Wisc., at Condell Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Nau, Salem, Wisc., and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Juergens, Lake Villa. Great, great grandmother is Mrs. Ethel Larson, Antioch.

Candidates who have filed for county office in the primary, not including precinct committeemen which will also be selected March 20, include:

Democrat Phyllis Lucas and Republican incumbent



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LEGAL

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS. THE STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH, an Illinois Banking Corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.
ANTIOCH TRUST COMPANY, under the Provisions of a Trust Agreement dated the 17th day of November, 1980 known as Trust No. 10-86; **DONALD D. WAGNER and KATHRYN WAGNER**, his wife; **UNITED STATES OF AMERICA** under Documents 221729 and 2198145; **CHAIN O'LAKES PARK ASSOCIATION, INC.**; **MARK WAGNER and UNKNOWN OWNERS**, Defendants.
General No.: 83CH847

PUBLICATION NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO YOU, DONALD D. WAGNER and KATHRYN WAGNER, CHAIN O'LAKES PARK ASSOCIATION, INC., MARK WAGNER and UNKNOWN OWNERS, that suit entitled as above has been commenced and is now pending against you and other Defendants where Plaintiff seeks foreclosure of a mortgage regarding the premises legally described as follows:

Lot 97 in Resubdivision of Chain O'Lakes Country Club Subdivision of part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, Township 46 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, and part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 19, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded December 26, 1930, as Document 363389, in Book "V" of Plats, page 56, in Lake County, Illinois.

And you are further notified that unless on or before the 27th day of January, 1984, you shall appear and defend in said suit, a default judgment may be entered against you on the following day or thereafter.

Sally D. Coffelt,
Clerk of the
Circuit Court of
Lake County, Illinois
Larson, Gantar & DeMar-

tni
Attorneys for Plaintiff
390 Lake Street
P.O. Box 0595
Antioch, Illinois 60002
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Jan. 2, 9, 16, 1984
184A-101-A News

Rentals Homes & Apts.

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LEGAL—
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS — IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN C. PHILLIP, Deceased, No. 83P-1145.

CLAIM NOTICE Notice is given of the death of JOHN C. PHILLIP, of Antioch, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on December 13, 1983, to Mary D. Watson whose attorney is Larson, Gantar & DeMartini, 390 Lake Street, P.O. Box 0595, Antioch, Illinois 60002. Claims against the Estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court at Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 or with representative, or both, within 6 months from the date of issuance of letters and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed.

Mary D. Watson,
Representative
Larson, Gantar & DeMartini
Attorney
December 19, 26, 1983
& Jan. 2, 1984
1283D-158-A News

LEGAL—
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF FILING
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on December 16, 1983, testimony and exhibits for Docket 83-0606, setting forth a reconciliation of the Company's Purchased Gas Adjustment (PGA) revenues with actual gas cost for 1982.

Further information with respect thereto may be obtained either directly from this Company or by addressing the Chief Clerk of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois 62706.

A copy of the filing may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company.
Northern Illinois Gas Company
T.L. Fisher,
Vice President,
Secretary & Treasurer
January 2 & 9, 1984
185A-176-A News

Rentals Homes & Apts.

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LEGAL—

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE
NAME OF BUSINESS: A.J. Real Estate
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 472 North Avenue, Antioch, Illinois 60002
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: John Blackman, 610 Hillside, Antioch, Illinois 60002
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.
John M. Blackman
12/12/83

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 12th day of December, 1983.
(SEAL)

Andrew Lynch
Notary Public
FILED: December 15, 1983
Linda Januzzi Hess,
County Clerk
Dec. 19, 26, 1983
& Jan. 2, 1984
1283D-161-A News

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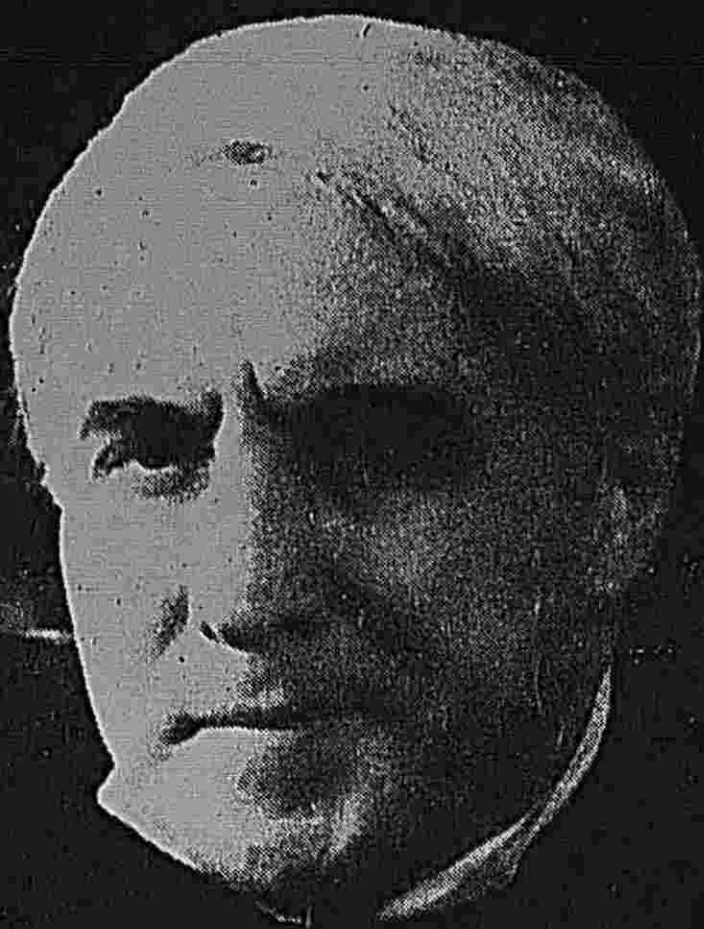
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